Sierra Sun

"IT SHINES FOR ALL"

AND

Truckee Republican

73rd Year, Number 2 | Truckee, Nevada County, California, Thursday, February 20, 1941 | Established in 1869

THE WEEK'S WEATHER
(Courtesy U. S. Forest Service)

Precipitation since Feb. 13 ..... .62
Precipitation since Sept. 1 .... 22.52
Above normal since Sept. 1 .... 5.93
Depth of snow today ..... 24 inches
Min. temperature (Feb. 13-19) 20 deg.
Max. temperature (Feb. 13-19) 43 deg.

SKIING CONDITIONS GOOD

SUN BEAMS

by WALTER M. BARRETT

It is difficult to imagine a fitting punishment for the three so-called men who deliberately set about to wreck a Southern Pacific train near Towle two weeks ago and then brazenly cofessed to the deed. It was not the fault of the perpetrators of the plot that scores of lives were saved through the diligence of a track-walker. Their guilt, we believe, is just as great as it would have been had a passenger train bearing a capacity load of innocent victims been plunged into the canyon where the three attempted to remove a rail. The F.B.I. may well be congratulated for the rapid capture of the trio and we can only hope that this diligence and thorough efficiency may result in a warning to others who have no regard for the lives and property of others.

If Truckee fails to have a banner week-end of Winter Sports during the approaching week-end it will be no fault of the members of the Truckee Outing Club and the American Legion who are making every effort to provide entertainment for the visitors. Ski meets, free instructions, exhibitions and other features are being arranged by the former group and the latter will provide a dance at the new Veterans' Memorial Hall Saturday night.

Tahoe and Donner, as well as Truckee, are making elaborate plans for the entertainment of thousands of visitors who will take advantage of the two-day holiday to participate in the snow sports. This entire region is abundant in natural resources and man-made facilities for lovers of outdoor sports and surpasses, in our opinion, all other regions making bids for snow sport enthusiasts. It is entirely up to the people controlling this vast recreational district to determine whether we shall continue to build by offering visitors advantages unobtainable elsewhere.

With the coming week-end marking the climax in the winter sports season, our thoughts and efforts can well be directed to our summer recreational program. After all only two months remain until the opening of the fishing season. Vacationists, campers, tourists and sportsmen will begin planning their summer outings. We should and can do something to make our district even more enticing than it has been, but we must exert effort and keep promoting and forever boosting.

Through the courtesy of our state senator, Jerry Seawell, the Sierra Sun is in possession of a copy of every proposed law pending before the current session of the legislature. If any of our readers are interested in any particular bill or cycle of bills, you are welcome to come to our office and study them here.

DONNER'S PROGRAM FEATURES TRIO OF FILM LAND'S BETTER

Closing the month of February as he began it, Manager V. C. Shattuck of the Donner Theater is offering an exceptionally fine bill this week for his patrons.

Romance and song hits and dancing and gay action are combined in "No, No, Nanette", Anna Neagle's latest RKO Radio vehicle, based on the successful stage musical. The vivacious star is supported by such favorites as Roland Young, Richard Carlson, Victor Mature, Helen Broderick and ZaSu Pitts. The picture will show here on Saturday night.

With each picture which Bette Davis makes, she sets herself what seems an impossible task. That is, to top her previous performances. Such performances as she gave in "Dark Victory", "The Old Maid" and "All This and Heaven Too" would seem well-nigh empossible to improve upon but such is the magic of her supreme talent that she has succeeded. In "The Letter", the Sunday show, a William Wyler production based on the W. Somerset Maugham play, she is sheer perfection.

Jackie Cooper has never lost that charm which endeared him to millions when he was a child. Today, at 18, he displays that same easy-going likeableness that will win him thousands of new admirers when they see the Aldrich Family in "Life With Henry," which plays Wednesday night.

HAS OPERATION

On Monday Mrs. Louis Cavallo—the former Norma Stewart of Hobart Mills—was operated on at St. Mary's Hospital in Reno for appendicitis. The patient is doing nicely. Dr. Contlan is the attending physician.

Big Weekend For District Is Outlined

Winter Sports Resorts Have Capacity Reservations For Period

PLANS COMPLETED

Legion Dance Will be Big Feature of Program In Truckee

With snow conditions promising to be ideal, Truckee, Lake Tahoe, Donner Summit and other nearby winter sports areas are looking forward to a banner week-end for Saturday and Sunday. All resorts, hotels and auto courts report capacity reservations for the holiday period.

The Truckee Outing Club is going ahead with plans to provide a beginners' day program in which local skiers will conduct classes for the tyros. Fundamentals of the art will be taught by members of the ski team and others qualified to instruct.

Another attraction scheduled for Saturday will be the Interscholastic Ski Federation meet in which the nine schools of the federation are expected to send repr sentatives. A four-way meet, embracing downhill, slalom, cross country and jumping are slated. Exhibition jumping will also be enjoyed providing the snow permits.

Dance Saturday

The American Legion is sponsoring a dance at the new Veterans' Memorial Building for Saturday night and advance ticket sales would indicate it will be a big affair. The post members, under the direction of Commander Henry Loehr, decided to assume this responsibility to add to the enjoyment to be available here for the holiday.

Lake Tahoe, Donner Summit and other areas in the district are prepared to offer the crowds all that can be expected from a winter sports program.

Remains of Air Fortress Pass Through en Route From Scene of Tragedy

A huge army truck and trailer, measuring 80 feet, bearing the remains of the ill-fated B17, army bomber which crashed near Lovelock, Nevada, recently, attracted considerable attention while parked on the main street here yesterday. Charred remnants of the once gigantic flying fortress bore mute evidence of the disastrous mishap.

Negotiations Progressing In Regards to U.S. Army Camp at Nearby Village

Harry Landsberg went to San Francisco last week to be with his brother, Joseph Landsdberg, in the meeting with army officials relative to establishment of a camp at Hobart Mills. No word of the progress being made has reached here, although several telegrams have been received from representatives in Washington assuring support of the project.

Sheriff Tells Rotarians Of Work Against Fifth Column in This County

Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen of Nevada City told the members of the Truckee-Tahoe Rotary Club of the activities of his office in combating fifth column activities. He told the club that 50 per cent of his work is concerned with subversive activities and urged that citizens cooperate with his office and report any signs of unAmericanism.

Oscar Jones was the program chairman for the meeting, which was held at the Donner Hotel.

A Mr. Strong of San Mateo was the visiting Rotarian and other guests were F. W. Gaiennie, Jim Garibaldi and J. Shear.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Green of Tahoe City recently returned to California from an extensive eastern trip and plan to remain in Sacramento until early spring.

NEWSIES FROM EAST BAY PAPER ENJOY WEEK-END IN SNOW

Four hunnred and eight Oakland Tribune newsboys and their leaders frolicked on the Trukee Winter Sports Playground on Sunday in the annual pilgrimage of the newsies to Truckee. The up-ski and all available equipment was in demand from the time the special Southern Pacific train arrived until its departure shortly after 5 o'clock Sunday night.

Only one casualty marred the otherwise perfect day. One boy pulled the ligaments in a knee which necessitated medical aid.

Operators of the up-ski and equipment reported that $116 was netted from operations after the necessary expenses had been paid.

The boys left, apparently well pleased with the results of their excursion and are already looking forward to the journey next season.

S. F. MASONS FROLIC IN SNOW AT TAHOE ON PAST WEEK-END

TAHOE CITY—Thirty-two members of Victory Masonic Lodge of San Francisco, headed by Master Otto von Raben, enjoyed a week-end of winter sports at Tahoe, making their headquarters at Tahoe Summers Resort operated by Theodore Schleuter. They were so well pleased with the conditions that before they departed, they made arrangements to return next winter. On two previous occasions, they made plans to have a winter sports outing in other sections so the state and both times were disappointed by weather or snow conditions.

Eighty-four American Trust Company employes will arrive tomorrow night via Diesel powered Greyhound buses to spend the holiday at Tahoe Summers and Tahoe Inn.

Public Works Director Announces Long Sought Opening of Echo Road

It is reported here that work of reopening U. S. Highway 50, closed since last fall by snow, has been commenced. Frank W. Clark, director of public works, previously announced that the state would open the route as soon as possible over Echo Summit. Efforts are being made by businessmen, resort owners and others along highway 50 to have the road kept open all winter and assurance has been given that this will be done if possible with available equipment.

Chamber of Commerce Plans Special Session at Bank Tuesday Night

The next meeting of the chamber of commerce will be held at the Bank of America on Tuesday evening, Feb. 25, at 7:30 p.m. All members and directors are being urged to attend to discuss matters of vital interest to the community. The usual Monday luncheon meeting has been cancelled.

Outing Club Meets Here Tonight to Plan Program Program for Week-End

According to an announcement by Secretary Vernon Pearson, there will be a meeting of the Truckee Outing Club tonight at 8 o'clock at the fire station. At that time final plans will be made for the club's "open house" program this week-end at the Winter Sports Park south of town.

Pearson said that a few donors to the organization's treasury have not as yet fulfilled their pledged subscriptions and he pointed out the urgent and immediate need for these funds if the work of the club is to be continued.

Judge Smith Remits $66 Into County Treasury During Month of January

During the month of January the county of Nevada received from the state the sum of $18,799.29 as its share of ga staxes. This money goes into various road funds of the county.

Among other payins was $66 from Justice of the Peace C. E. Smith in justice court fees and fines.

Goes To Capital—

W. M. Englehart, Sr., was a business visitor in Sacramento Monday.

Former Truckee Engineer Killed In Train Mishap

Last Rites Held Today For J. T. Carroll In Roseville

Truckee friends were saddened to hear of the tragic death Monday morning of John F. Carroll, 61, veteran Southern Pacific egineer, who was accidentally killed in the Roseville yards when he was struck by a string of cars being switched.

Carroll was ready to take the controls of the crack passenger train, The 49er, east bound and was crossing the tracks to the cab when he was fatally injured. He had been waiting for his engine in a cab of another train to avoid the rain and stepped into the path of the cars. An inquest will be held.

The dead man was widely and favorably known in Truckee ,having worked out of here for many years.

He was here Sunday on the Snowball excursion train.

He is survived by his widow, Esther, a son, Charles Carroll, and two daughters, Mrs. Kathryn Wamsley and Miss Edith Carroll, both of Roseville.

Mass was celebrated at 10 o'clock this morning in St. Rose's Catholic Church, with burial following in the Odd Fellows cemetary.

FOREST SERVICE IS TRAINING YOUTHS IN N. Y. A. PROGRAM

Four workers are now actively employed at the Truckee ranger station under the authority of the National Youth Administration, according to H. I. Snider, district ranger here.

Two young men have received instructions in drafting and surveying. Two girls from the graduated class of the local high school are increasing their efficiency in stenography, typing and general office work preparatory to taking civil service examinations or being employed in private office work.

There will be several lines of work completed with the aid of these young people that have been badly in need of being completed for several years since they have accumulated during the emergency works programs.

One Works Progress Administration worker is also being employed at the Truckee District Ranger Headquarters plant doing interior refinishing of quarters and office rooms to improve lighting effects as well as the general appearances.

It is hoped that the NYA work can be continued as a permanent program since it will greatly improve the efficiency of the forest service administration, Snider said.

Local Knights Turn Out In Force At Roll Call of Amity Lodge, No. 8, Reno

Summit Lodge No. 54, Knights of Pythias, was represented with 38 members and guests, headed by the chancellor commander, Robert B. Tonini, at the second annual roll call meeting of Amity Lodge No. 8 in Reno Tuesday night. Two local men, William Englehart, Sr., who expressed the greetings of the local lodge in a five-minute address, and F. W. Gaiennie, who gave a brief series of recitations, were on the program.

The hall was well filled with members and guests of Amity Lodge with Chancellor Commander W. C. McCluskey presiding. N. E. Wilson was chairman of the roll call committee which arranged the splendid program.

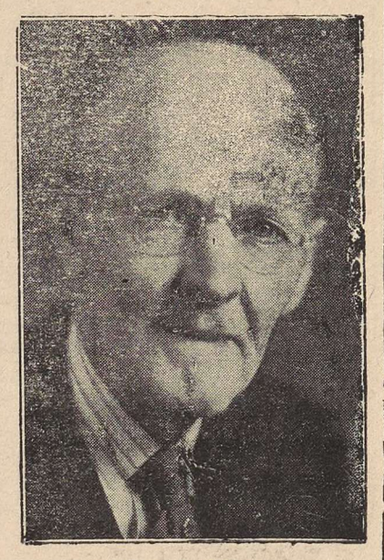
Following the program, in which Prof. R. C. Thompson of the University of Nevada was the main speaker, light refreshments were served.

ON INSPECTION

R. S. Monahan, federal forest inspector from Washington, will be in the Tahoe forest from Sunday until Tuesday obtaining first hand information in winter sports along Highway 40. He is expected here Tuesday evening.

Jerry Zunino plans to leave tonight to spend several days in San Francisco.

Rotary Founder



Paul P. Harris

T.-T. ROTARY CLUB TO OBSERVE GROUP'S FOUNDATION DATE

The Truckee-Tahoe Rotary Club on Monday will observe the date of the founding of the Rotary International in Chicago on February 23, 1905, when Paul P. Harris, a young Chicago attorney, gathered with a few friends to discuss with them the conclusion he had drawn after several years of reflection on the problems confronting businessmen of that day.

The group agreed that their organization should include only one representative from each business or profession in order to eliminate friction due to competition and avoid domination. Because of the rotation of the meeting place, the name Rotary was adopted.

Since that day the idea and ideals of Rotary have spread to 70 nations and 210,000 members participate in the 5,000 clubs.

Under the presidency of Theodore Schleuter, the local club is planning a fitting observance of the birthday of the organization and will pay tribute to the founders and especially to President Emeritus Harris. Radio broadcasts will also commemorate the event, Schleuter said.

Byron Johnson Stars At Cisco Jumping Meet On Week-end by Dual Win

Byron Johnson of Kingvale Park, former local high school boy, did something Sunday in the invitational meet at Cisco which local skiers declare was unprecedented in local skiing history. He entered class C and took second place in this event and then entered class B. to win first honors by a wide margin.

Billy Bechdolt of the Tahoe Ski Club defeated Johnson in the class C event.

The slalom race was won by Carl Bechdolt, Jr., of Lake Tahoe with Roy Mikklesen of Auburn coming in second. Mikklesen won the class A jump with Bechdolt taking sixth place. David Renner, former local boy now skiing for the Lockheed Ski Club, was second in this class.

Jack Sanders of Truckee won fourth place in class B jumping. In class C, won by Billy Bechdolt, Johnson was second and Dick Carnell of Tahoe third. In class D Peter Vanni of Tahoe was second and Jimmy Swanson of Tahoe, third.

Former Truckee Officer Figures in Drama of Two Dogs on Stockton Lateral

E. P. McCann, former local highway patrolman now stationed at Stockton, was featured in the news on Wednesday when he investigated a German shepherd dog which was standing on the highway in that district guarding the body of a mongrel playmate which had been hit by a car.

McCann went to the scene because the loyal animal could not be persuaded to move from its friend and had made attempts to dig a grave close by, evidently causing a traffic hazard.

CHURCH SOCIETY

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Community Methodist Church will meet next Thursday with Mrs. Grant Keetch at the parsonage.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE SUN

Three Held In Damaging Of Railroad Line

Confessions Secured From Capital City Men After Arrests

OTHER ACTS PLANNED

Hearings Set For March 10 High Bail is Fixed For Trio

Three Sacramento men, all former pin setters in a capital city bowling alley, were being held under bail of $50,000 each following their confession, officers said, to a plot to wreck a Southern Pacific train near Towle two weeks ago.

The three men, Kenneth Lennon, 20, Bernal Carter, 20, and Owen McHenry, 33, will give tesimony before the grand jury on March 10.

According to Federal Bureau of Investigation officers the three men admitted having removed 44 spikes from a main line rail near Towle for the purpose of wrecking the train. The action was taken, they are quoted as confessing, because of the reluctance of railroad officials to pay them $50,000 following a threat of sabotage.

They also confessed, the investigators reported, plans to dynamite units of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company unless their demands for huge sums of money were met.

Questioning failed to connect the three men with the wrecking of the City of San Francisco near Harney, Nevada, two years ago.

WOMEN'S CLUB HAS GREAT SUCCESS IN MEN'S NIGHT FETE

The first annual men's night program of the Wyethia Women's Club went off without a hitch and was acclaimed as one of the social high lights of the winter season here.

Despite inclement weather, the capacity of the club house was taxed by the 104 persons present. Booths with games and refreshments were operated successfully.

A unique and entertaining program was presented, consisting of the following numbers:

A barber shop quartette consisting of Marjorie Zoebel, Gladys Dolley, Olla Tonini and Dorothy Garibaldi. The Flora-Dora sextette was Lucille Perry, Irene Englehart, Florence Matson, Magaret Sanders, Vivian Gregory and Sylvia Barton, with Helen Bowers taking the masculine role. Mrs. Tonini presented a specialty dance and song to the tune of "My Man" and Helen Bowers sang three numbers. The "By the Sea" sketch was the hit of the show, with Mrs. Zoebel, Laura Gaiennie, Mrs. Dolley, and Mrs. Tonini, dressed in 1910 bathing suits singing the title song.

Mrs. Mary Wollert and Bill Englehart, Jr., were the acompaniest and each played a medly of tunes during the intermissions.

Refreshments were served to those joining in the festivities.

Mrs. Dorothy Garibaldi, the club's president, wishes to take this medium of thanking all who contributed to the success of the affair, thus assuring a repeat performance in years to come.

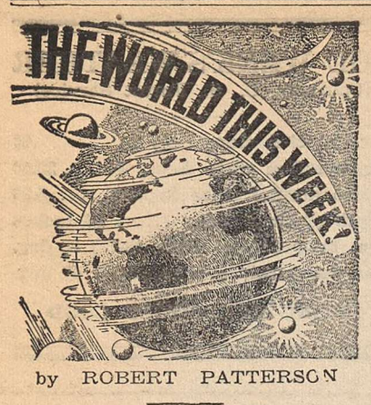
Sale Of Sierra Tavern Is Set Ahead A Month to Permit New Negotiations

Sale of the Sierra Tavern and the Truckee Telephone Building, property of the late Mr. and Mrs. Timothy O'Hanrahan, was postponed Friday for 30 days and is now scehduled for March 14 at 11 A.M.

It is understood the action was taken pending negotiations by heirs to raise necessary finances to satisfy a deed of trust held by the First National Bank of Reno. The sale had been advertised to settle this obligation against the property.

Is Recovering—

R. Joseph, who has been ill for the past several days, was considerably improved and able to be back at his work today.



by ROBERT PATTERSON

WHEN BLACK IS WHITE

High in importance among the unlisted raw materials of national defenes is salt. European "news", takes with a liberal sprinkling of salt, becomes plausible. Taken without it, the reports acquire a fantastic Arabian Nights' quality where black becomes white, and vice versa. Six months ago, Italy's press heralded the coming of a great march of conquest in Africa. Now those self-same journals, no longer able to suppress news of their nation's crushing defeats, declare those disasters mean nothing. Dramatic, assertive speeches by American spokesmen, such as the recent one by Wendell Willkie, are depicted in Berlin as "pessimistic, hesitant, weak." British raids upon German industrial and shipping centers are reported by Nazi officials as having injured a few farmers in rural areas. But no correspondent is permitted to visit those cities and report on the amount of damage done by England's bombing raids. The totalitarians seek to depict themselves as invincible and unscathed. To keep that picture in tact, the truth must suffer a thousand deaths. A large pinch of salt added by the American reader when scanning European utterances will do wonders, however, in bringing the truth to life again.

BLITZES DON'T MAKE BREAD

Armies are not the only things which specialize in lightning attacks. Nature herself is no mean hand at the lightning thrust. Sweeping out of control, the rushing waters of the Danube have flooded more than 100,000 acres of farmland on the fertile plains of south Hungary. This has virtually wiped out the entire winter wheat crop of the country known as "the bread-basket of Europe". Most of this crop had been sold in advance to Germany. Meanwhile, the farm lands of France and northern Europe have been beseiged by the fiercest storms and bitterest cold waves in many years. Added to these onslaughts of a sympathetically belligerent Mother Nature in France, have been an entirely new train of worries for the new masters of that nation—a shortage of all types of fuel, crippled transportation, flooded coal mines, and the persistent menace of sabotage. Rationing of food and of coal, for domestic heating, has already reached a critically severe stage in Italy. Sharp-toothed Winter and an equally sharp-toothed blockade have shown themselves, in depleting the granaries of Europe, as formidable threats to easy conquest by blitzkrieg. War doesn't make bread.

$65 BILLION—AND UP

Approval by the House and by the Senate Finance Sub-Committee of a $16 billion increase in the Federal debt limit serves notice upon the nation that the time of more and heavy taxes upon all groups of citizens is very close at hand. Although voting billions for defense at its last session, Congress chose to let payment of those sums go almost entirely on the cuff until the elections were over. Now with the present debt limit lifted to $65 billion, increased taxation has become the order of the day. Significantly Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau states that the new debt limit may be sufficient for defense needs only until June, 1942. In the face of new tax bills to be framed in terms of billions rather than millions, a vast army of American citizens will enrolled in the once very small group of direct taxpayers. This year that group is being swelled by eight million new income tax payers. The time is not far distant when the number of America's direct tax payers may be exactly equal to the number of its wage-earners—a condition long sought by sponsors of good government.

THE NAVY LOOKS WEST

California, because of its strategic defense position on the West Coast, is continuing to hold the limelight of importance in America's gigantic naval rearmament program. Included in a supplemental budget for that program is a $4 million appopriation for three additional Navy projects in California. The stimulus of the naval defense program has swiftly restored to life long dormant West Coast shipbuilding. The announcement last week of further plans for the building of an immense new shipyard at Oakland indicates that the shipbuilding boom has yet to hit its full stride.

Directory

Professional

I am now associated with my brother, Dr. A. A. Cozzalio at 405 Medico-Dental Bldg. in Reno, Phone Reno 8281. I will be pleased to see my patients there.

Dr. C. C. Cozzalio

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
Attorney at Law

NEVADA CITY, Telephone 273

Fraternal

TRUCKEE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Weekly luncheon held each Monday at noon. Meeting place is posted in The Sierra Sun office window. You are urged to attend.

W. M. BARRETT, president.
LOTTA BRYANT, secretary

TRUCKEE LIONS CLUB

Meets every Wednesday evening at 7 P. M.

W. M. ENGLEHART, Jr., Pres
W. M. ENGLEHART, Sr., Secty

TRUCKEE-TAHOE ROTARY CLUB

Meets Every Monday at 7 P. M.

* * *

Theodore Schleuter, Pres.
L. A. Greene, Secretary.

TRUCKEE POST NO. 439 AMERICAN LEGION

Meets the First Tuesday of Each Month in the Capitol Clubrooms.

HENRY LOEHR, Commander
VERNON PEARSON, Adjutant

SUMMIT LODGE NO. 54 KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Meets Every Friday in Odd Fellows Hall
Visiting Brothers Welcomed

ROBERT B. TONINI, C.C.
W. M. Englehart, Sr., K. of R. & S.

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES TRUCKEE AERIE No. 1124

Meets first and third Thursday at the Odd Fellows Hall.

Frank Kinne, Pres.
C. E. Smith, Sect'y

Officers of the
TRUCKEE LODGE NO. 200 F. & A. M.

R. A. Feathers, W. M.
G. C. Hofmann, Sect'y

Lodge Meets Every Third Thursday.

SUMMIT TEMPLE NO. 79 PYTHIAN SISTERS

Meets Second and Fourth Thursday at Odd Fellows Hall in Truckee

PEARL HELLER, Excellent Chief.
RITA OROZ, M. R. and C.

Sierra Sun
"IT SHINES FOR ALL"
AND
Truckee Republican

WALTER M. BARRETT, Editor and Publisher

Still Growing

(WNU Service)

EDITORIALS

GEORGE WASHINGTON

With thoughts sharply focused on the present world crisis, little time is left to survey, or even recall, those former, and even worse, crises which once shook this nation and threatened its very existence.

Yet the celebration of Washington's birthday this week will bring to all minds, if only briefly, recollections of the perilous hour in the country's history in which that first great leader played so large a part.

Wars, military and political, besieged the course of the colonies from the first clash of American minute men and British troops in April, 1775, to the meeting of the first Constitutional Convention in May, 1787. As commander-in-chief of the Revolutionary Army, General Washington had to contend not only with the enemy's military forces, but with a hostile Congress and the plots of influential personal enemies to oust him from command. Victory in the War of Independence set the stage for a political war among the disunited colonies so bitter that Washington believed the Revolution might acutally come to be held a curse rather than a blessing. Yet he was not dismayed by this state of near anarchy. He continued to speak earestly and urgently for a radical cure to bring about a more perfect union. When, at last, a Constitutional Convention was called to effect a federal union, it was the calm and strength of Washington who, in the role of chairman, secured agreement on controversial issues among delegates. Nor did eight more years of service to his country as its first president guarantee him a peaceful life on his retirement. On the threat of imminent war with France in 1798, he was for a second time made commander-in-chief of the armed forces, but happily that war threat passed.

As great a statesman and general, Washington preserved an America in crisis against enemies foreign and domestic. For this he remains today, as to the loyal citizens of his time, "first in the hearts of his countryman."

WINTER DRIVING

Dangers of driving in ice and snow add to the problems that involve safety of the highways. In that good old book called "We Drivers" it is related that wheels slip when there is less friction between the tires and roadway during bad weather.

It is interesting to pursue the mysteries of "friction", inasmuch as the construtcion of motor vehicles takes into consideration all the mechanical methods to reduce friction. Ball and roller bearings and smooth and polished parts of the machinery reduce friction and so does the oil that goes into our cars.

"After all, we couldn't start the car, we couldn't stop the car, we couldn't turn a corner, if it weren't for friction. The friction between the road and the rubber tires is what gives us traction." Those are recognized technical explanations of frictions and traction. When old man Winter comes blowing and blustering down from the North and spreads ice and snow over our roads the whole traction condition is changed.

Careful driving under adverse weather conditions is helped by engaging the clutch very slowly in starting and by slowing cars down at quite a distance from where the stop is made. Press the brake lightly at first and release it almost at once. By a series of moderate brake actions instead of one continuous pressure speed can be gradually reduced and stops are made without skidding.

Observe all the well-understood sensible devices and practices of careful driving and save accidents when the weather man precipitates the conflict between friction and traction in slippery weather.

ALL-PARTY ISSUE

In the past week the nation has heard the loan-lease bill stoutly defended by Wendell Willkie and Thomas E. Dewey, top-ranking figures within the Republican party, and hotly assailed by Senators Wheeler and Clark, veteran Democrats. Foreign policy is not a one-party but an all-party issue. Properly enough, partisan politics went into retreat.

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CALIFORNIA ST. Bet. Kearny and Montgomery

WINGS FOR AMERICA

by Don Wiley
MEMBER, AVIATION WRITERS ASS'N

Just as a matter of record, your correspondent would like to register some opinions, backed by carefully-checked facts, anent the quality of American military aircraft, as compared with the European product.

There is, for example, the matter of tail turrets for bombers.

So far as we can determine, the British pioneered that excellent form of protective armament. And they deserve all the credit in the world for their efforts. **But the fact remains that right now American aircraft designers and manufacturers have taken the lead away from the British in that respect.**

Let's examine the facts:

BRITISH BOMBERS

The RAF has two heavy bomber types—the Armstrong Whitworth "Whitley" and the Vickers-Armstrong "Wellington", plus the Bristol "Bombay", a bomber-transport so slow it has been relegated to the African front.

These big ships have tail turrets as do two flying boat types, the twin-enginer "Lerwick" and the four-engined "Sunderland".

However, a close study of British technical publications fails to reveal a single instance where a medium or light RAF bomber now in production is equipped with a tail turret. The Avro "Anson" isn't. Nor is the Bristol "Beaufort", the Bristol "Blenhelm" (also being used as a twin-engined fighter), the Fairey "Battle", or the Handley Page "Hampden" or "Hereford."

And photographs of the brand new Blackburn "Botha", a medium bomber apparently designed for the Coastal Command, show no evidence of a tail turret.

Now for the American side of the picture:

The San Diego-built Connsolidated B24 has a very fine tail turret. So has the gigantic Douglas B19, now nearing the flight stage. And up in Seattle the B17E, latest version of the Boeing Flying Fortress, has been designed to accomodate a gunner in a turret out beyond the rudder.

FLYING BOATS

The same holds true of our big flying boats, such as the Consolidated PB2Y.

That disposes of the heavy stuff. Now we come to the crux of the matter.

Our new medium bombers—the North American B25 (a California built job) and the Martin B26, both have tail turrets, giving them protection not found in any RAF ship of similar speed and weight.

And furthermore, we understand tail turrets are now being built into even lighter, faster American ships, such as a new and extremely "hot" U. S. Air Corps attack bomber, already in production.

So....all credit to the British for developing the tail turret. But how about some credit to the American aircraft industry for improving on the idea?

AIR FACTS

A New York newspaper, which is convinced the airplanes we are sending the British are inferior stuff, finds fresh fuel for this conviction in a dispatch from London describing a mock dog-fight between a captured Nazi airplane and an American built fighter. This dispatch quotes an English airman as saying the German ship, while out-maneuvered, could have run away from the American product any time it wanted.

Well, it develops the Nazi plane was a modern twin-engine Messerschmitt 110, one of the fastest jobs the Luftwaffe has (top speed around 370 miles per hour), while its American opponent was either a pre-war Curtiss "Hawk" (280 to 320 mph, depending on the model) or a Brewster "Buffalo", a new shipboard fighter (about 320 mph).

Now what baffles us is this:

Why should anyone expect speed equal to that of a Messerschmitt 110 out of either the Hawk, which was designed years ago, or the Brewster, which being a shipboard fighter equipped with flotation tanks, arrester gear, etc., isn't expected to keep up with a land fighter?

(At that, the Brewster is faster than anything now in service with the British Fleet Air Arm).

As a fair test, we'd like to see the 110 try to show its heels to the Bell P39 ("Airacobra") or the Lockheed P38, both of which have been ordered in large quantities by the British.

SUNLIGHT AND MILK

Strong sunnlight injures Vitamin C content in milk, according to experimenters at the University of California College of Agriculture.

My Place In The Sun

by DOUG BARRETT

From the office window I can see Harold Laity very amply filling in for Tom Dolley at the Railway Express office....the "cabin the pines" that serves as the bottom terminus of the Outing club's ski tow....Bob "Demon" Leamon and Earl Smith passing a cold winter's morn at the Sanders Service Station....Jack Pistoia heading back for Wilkie's Truckee Merc with an empty truck to pick up another load....two gentlemen of the jungles, neither of them over 20, looking very, very non compos mentis.

My guest of honor this week is Art Leitch. Now there's my idea of a community asset. Art is one of those fellows who literally radiates community consciousness. He is an essential part of the community consciousness. He is an essential part of the community whose absence from the civic scene would be a definite and irreparable loss. Not given to sham and show, holding office upon office, Art is constantly in the fore boosting Truckee and the entire region. He is a man with faith in his community, his job and his neighbors. He is as near to the ideal citizen as I have met. The filthy fedora is off to you-all, my fran!

An advertising circular for a Washington paper company which we got this week seemed to evaluate winter sports better than anything I have read on the subject in a long time. It was brief enough to repeat so I shall do so here and now: "Comes winter, and the mounting legion of winter sports enthusiasts hies to the hills. 'Track!' is the watchword from every snow-covered crest as skiers—from six to sixty—poise for the swift downhill rush* * * * Exhilarating! Ecstatic! The mountains at their majestic best. Life at a new tempo. The ski trail has a buoyant camaraderic of its own....yet the solitude of quiet fastnesses, if one will."

President Yell Nobles stuck his head in the door and told me that he thought that the Oakland Tribune carrier boys behaved themselves exceptionally well last week-end. He said he had visions of a bunch of boys turned loose and raising the Devil and was pleasantly surprised by the orderly, gentlemanly conduct of Oakland's largest group of independent business men. We hope you enjoyed us as much as we enjoyed having you, fellows.

I was down in the valley last week-end visiting the my inspiration. She up and asked why she didn't rate mention in my column. Well, now, to me she's worth at least six pages of nonparel type but then where would I find space to pat my neighbors on the back? I just can't use the whole paper and I can't do her justice in one column—so. (Anyway, wouldn't it be just a little embarrassing to see your name at about this point, my dear?)

At the Churches

Catholic Church
Rev. William Daly, Priest

NORDEN School House .... 8 a.m.
TRUCKEE Church ..... 9:30 a.m.

Community Church
Rev. G. J. E. Keetch, Minister

SUNDAY SCHOOL ..... 10 A. M.
MORNING WORSHIP .... 11 A. M.
YOUNG PEOPLE'S LEAGUE 6P. M.

Christian Science Service

"It is God which worketh in you both to will and to do of his good pleasure." These wrds from Philippians comprise the Golden Tevt to be used Sunday, February 23, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Mind". Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "Now when he was in Jerusalem at the passover, in tnhe feast day, many believed in his name, when they saw the miracles which he did. But Jesus did not commit himself unto them, because he knew all men, And needed not that any should testify of man: for he know what was in man" (John 2: 23—25).

CONSERVATION WEEK

California's seventh annual Conservation Week, stressing non-wastage of natural resources, will be observed from March 7 to 14.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE SUN

Wax Room Gossip

by KLISTER

Martin Fopp leaves for Colorado early in March to defend his title as Rocky Mountain champion in the Nationals to be held at Aspen on the 8th and 9th of next month. Martin set the record last year on the famous Roch Run, his time being three minutes, twenty-nine point two seconds. This time has, up till the moment of this writing, never been broken.

After the storm cleared last Wednesday—we had just commenced to get the boats out—snow shoe tracks suddenly appeared on the slopes. Instructor Johansen mentioned the fact to Ski Meister Schroll, who raced into the Winter Sports Office and reported the matter to the Sugar Bowl Ski Club secretary. Manager Hooley heard about it and a connference was immediately called. Everyone from Jerome Hill to the chef knew about it and felt sad. Finally Hans Hagemeister couldn't stand the general atmosphere of gloom any longer and confessed to the crime. He had merely been taking pictures, so he said, and everyone commenced to feel much better.

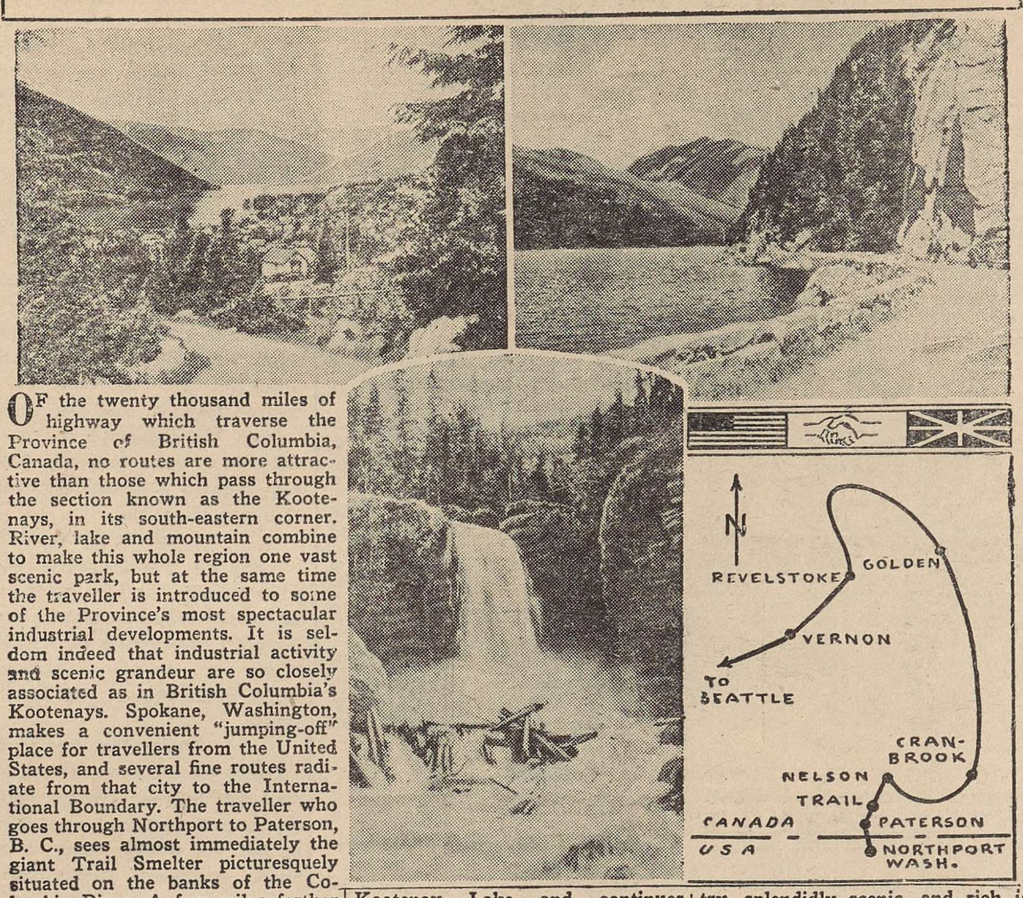
The arrival of Ewing Scott from Hollywood marked the opening chapter of the ski movies to be produced here in the Sugar Bowl this winter by Walt Disney. Scott of "Little America" and "Igloo" shorts fame is to direct the Sugar Bowl picture which will deal with the historical side of skiing in the Sierra as well as the spectacular side.

..It seems as though we have been having one party after another in the lodge this week. Thursday night there was a large banquet to celebrate the birthdays of Mrs. Bartlett of the Yosemite and Gordon Hooley. Everyone from the birthday guests to Schnapps, the watch dog from Norden Store, was toasted. It was some party and ended up with danncing out on the porch in the moon light.

"Suikerpot" is the Dutch for Sugar Bowl and while comparing other words in the dictionary with those used in the Dutch East Indies it was discovered that the Moes family were quietly celebrating their fifth wedding anniversary Thursday. More drinking and more toasting. Wellington Henderson general manager of the Sugar Bowl Corporation, had a birthday party Saturday night which resulted in a sing-song, accompanied by John Davis' guitar, lasting into the small hours of Sunday morning.

Peter Jones, president of the Sugar Bowl Ski Club, won the novice trophy for men presented to the club by Albert Schlesinger. Peter beat the second man down—Norman Brown of the Oakland Ski Club—by seven seconds. John Mortizia, who also competed, met with disacter and broke a ski to shreds.

Spectacular Industries Nestle In Shadow of Canadian Rockies



OF the twenty thousand miles of highway which traverse the Province of British Columbia, Canada, no routes are more attractive than those which pass through the section known as the Kootenays, in its south-eastern corner. River, lake and mountain combine to make this whole region one vast scenic park, but at the same time the traveller is introduced to some of the Province's most spectacular industrial developments. It is seldom indeed that industrial activity and scenic grandeur are so closely associated as in British Columbia's Kootenays. Spokane, Washington, makes a convenient "jumping-off" place for travellers from the United States, and several fine routes radiate from that city to the International Boundary. The traveller who goes through Northport to Paterson, B. C., sees almost immediately the giant Trail Smelter picturesquely situated on the banks of the Columbia River. A few miles farther are Bonnington Falls on the Kootenay River, with their great hydro-electric plants. Beyond Nelson among its orchards the route crosses Kootenay Lake and continues through Cranbrook and Fernie to the Columbia Valley beside the western foothills of the Rocky Mountains; a great mining country, splendidly scenic, and rich in fish and game. Golden, at the head of the Valley, is the western portal to the new highway around the Big Bend of the Columbia.

Ray Bealer Wins Meet Of Sacramento Branch of Ski Club at Tahoe on Sunday

TAHOE CITY—The down hill race over a one mile course, set by Constable Harry Johanson of Tahoe, was won here on Sunday by Ray Bealer in 1:36; second was George Tetlow in 1:37 and thir was Dee McKenzie in 1:48. This was the main event at the tournament held by the Sacramento branch of the Lake Tahoe Ski Club and about thirty racers were entered. Johanson also acted as timer for the races and was assisted by Victor David of the capitol city club

The party arrived on Sunday morning by chartered buses and found ideal skiing weather and conditions. Others in the group were Art Nathan, Basil Holmes, Werner Baracher, Don Felton, Woody Heath, Ray Bealer, Joe Bloomberg, Larry Kinch, Betty Shaw, Carmel Beardslee, Lea Meyers, Carl Wegner, Jim Dougherty, Rudy Herlinmann, B. Conway and Seth Henton.

Two minor accidents occurred which were taken care of by Johanson, who is a member of the National Ski Patrol. Art Nathan, 609 27th Street, received a cut lip from one of his skis during a fall and Myra Daugherty of 3201 64th Street sprained her instep.

Throngs of winter sports fans visited lake resorts and homes and the ski tow of the Lake Tahoe Ski Club was busy all day.

Members of the Sacramento group plan to make two trips monthly to the local ski hill travelling by chartered bus. Some members drive their own cars and the local ski hall is made their headquarters.

MORE TAHOE NEWS ON PAGES ONE, FOUR AND SIX THIS WEEK

TAHOE REGION BRIEF ITEMS

Mrs. V. Burt of Kings Beach was a guest at the Tahoe Ski Club meeting last Friday night with her brother, Walter Mandeville.

Miss Phyllis Hills entertained the following guests from Piedmont at the Hills home on the Truckee River during the week-end: Dr. and Mrs. Meek, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Atkinson, Miss Janet Meek and Ollie Meek.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Garner attended the roll call of the Pythian lodge in Reno on Tuesday night with Miss Florence Vernon as their guest. Other Tahoites at the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohler, and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Heller.

Wagner's Auto Camp is open again, the proprietors having returned last week from a winter spent at San Luis Obispo and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart of Lake Forest left for Oakland last week.

Mrs. Ed Haugen of Cedar Crest had the unusual experience of meeting a woman who was a fellow passenger on the boat on which the family travelled from Norway to America on September 9, 1921, at Tahoe last week-end. The woman was Miss Florence Leeman of San Francisco who was up for the winter sports. The boat was the Oslofjord of the Norwegian American lines.

Mr. and Mrs. Tejas Edwards, with their children, Robert and Elaine, returned last Friday from a trip to Campbell and San Jose where they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Bohlin. Mrs. Edwards heard recently from her brother, Major Arthur Mason, naval attache of the American embassy in London, of his plane trips around the British Isles and Scotland.

The county plow opened the Bettencourt Tract on Tuesday.

The skis donated by Auburn friends as a benefit for James Worden were auctioned off on Sunday at Cisco and were taken by a young college student.

AMERICAN CRAFT SUPERIOR

America's best pursuit planes—the fighters—surpass anything in the world, according to the conservative performance figures of the Aviation writers Association. And some of these—notably the Lockheed P38—are built in California plants.

Good Week-end at Lake Reported Operators of Resorts as Masons Frolic

TAHOE CITY—The level of Lake Tahoe on Monday, February 17, was 6226.81 feet above mean sea level. Temperatures on Sunday varied from a high of 39 degrees to a low of 28. Barometers were low on Monday and scattered snow flurries were adding to the snow pack which measured 30 inches at 8 A.M. Monday at the lake level. Precipitation recorded on Sunday totaled .03 of an inch.

Sunday weather was spring-like here with temperatures in the sun away up in the sixties at 9 A. M. Hundreds of out-of-state cars toured the lake shore highways where groups of Shriners and Masons from San Francisco were enjoying the winter sports at Tahoe Summer Cabins, the Inn and other resorts.

Lake Tahoe News

by ANNE B. ANDERSON

TAHOE SKIERS PLACE HIGH IN CISCO MEET ON LAST WEEK-END

TAHOE CITY— Skiers from the Lake Tahoe Ski Club brought home the awards from the Auburn Ski Club meet at Cisco last Sunday with the following scores:

Carl Bechdolt, Jr., first in slalom and sixth in A class jumping; Walter Mandeville, seventh in A jumping; Billy Bechdolt first and Richard Carnell third in class C jumping; Pete Vanni second and Jimmy Swanson third in class D jumping. The boys were accompanied by many ski fans and members of the Tahoe club, including, among others, June Mandeville, Henry Worden, Edna Wheat, Helen Worden, J. E. Pomin, C. A. Swannson and A. M. Anderson.

On Thursday night the Bechdolt brothers, Carl and Billy, broadcast over the Sierra Sports program from KYA in San Francisco, during which the boys discussed skiing at Tahoe and their records in past competitions in answer to questions by the announcer.

About forty members and guests attended the weekly meeting of the Lake Tahoe Ski Club on Friday night when plans were made to enter contestants at the state jumping championship meet at Mount Shasta on February 23. Reports were given by Carl Bechdolt, Jr., Walter Mandeville, and Billy Bechdolt on the meets entered the previous week and all received hearty acclamtion from the club over their winning records. Dick Carnell, Jimmy Swanson, Peter Vanni and Jean Wheat were also included in this group.

Ace skiers from the Tahoe club are practicing daily for the state championship jumping meet at Mt. Shasta were the following local men will enter: Carl Bechdolt, Jr., and Watler Mandeville in class A; Billy Bechdolt and Dick Carnell in class C; Pete Vanni and Jim Swanson in class D. From the Shasta meet, Carl Bechdolt will leave directly for the national jumping competition at Snoqualmie Pass, Wash., on March 2.

The club plans to have social affairs for the week-end guests on Saturday nights throughout the season starting with a dance on February 22 at the community hall. Refreshments were served following the pinochle games by Mrs. Lee Garner, assisted by Miss Florence Vernon.

Scheduled on the week-end program of the club are a dance on Saturday night, February 22, and amateur tryouts at the local hill on Sunday.

Blake and Leatrice Goss donated two fine wool blankets for the new first aid toboggan annd the Sacramento branch of the club are also giving two.

Jean and Edna Wheat made a fine National Ski Patrol emblem for the first aid toboggan.

Mrs. Sam oGss donated several kitchen utensils to the club.

Marie Henry has been requested to write a history of the Tahoe Ski club.

H&W CLUB CONDUCTS SUCCESSFUL PARTY DESPITE WEATHER

by MRS. PEARL HELLER

MEEKS BAY— Old Man Weather caused some disappointment to a few people by kicking up a storm on the night of the H and W Philanthropic Club's box supper Monday. It never daunted the spirits of that lively organization, however, and the party was a huge success.

Those attending enjoyed an evening of games and dancing after the decorated box suppers were auctioned off by Ray Frazier.

The award of a 12-pound ham was made to Tom Skaggs and Miss Florence Vernon of Tahoe City was awarded a side of bacon.

Tag dances, the Virginia reel and the Paul oJnes weer favorite dances and kept the guests and members happy until midnight.

Next Monday the members will enjoy a six-o'clock pot luck dinner which is customary for the last meeting of each month.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Spitsen, with their daughter, Joanne, left last Saturday for a month's vacation trip to San Francisco and Turlock.

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	Cash You Receive	You Repay Monthly	Total You Repay	Credit Has Cost You Only
6 Months Loan	$ 50.00	$ 8.83	$ 53.00	$ 3.00
	100.00	17.17	103.00	3.00
	150.00	25.75	154.50	4.50
	200.00	34.33	206.00	6.00
	300.00	51.50	309.00	9.00
	400.00	68.67	412.00	12.00
	500.00	85.83	515.00	15.00
12 Months Loan	100.00	$ 8.83	$106.00	$ 6.00
	150.00	13.25	159.00	9.00
	200.00	17.67	212.00	12.00
	300.00	26.50	318.00	18.00
	400.00	35.34	424.00	24.00
	500.00	44.17	530.00	30.00
18 Months Loan	100.00	$ 6.06	$109.00	$ 9.00
	150.00	9.09	163.50	13.50
	200.00	12.11	218.00	18.00
	300.00	18.17	327.00	27.00
	400.00	24.22	436.00	36.00
	500.00	30.28	545.00	45.00
20 Months Loan	100.00	$ 5.50	$110.00	$10.00
	150.00	8.25	165.00	15.00
	200.00	11.00	220.00	20.00
	300.00	16.50	330.00	30.00
	400.00	22.00	440.00	40.00
	500.00	27.50	550.00	50.00

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Forty-Niner's Diary

A PORTION OF THE DIARY OF JOHN A. MARKLE

Written in 1849 while enroute over the Emigrant Trail to California.

This copy describes that part of the trail in the Sierra Nevadas of California as Markle found it and traveled it. To preface this portion of his diary it is sufficient to state that Markle, in company with five friends, left St. Joseph in a wagon train at 1 o'clock P. M. on Wednesday, April 18th, 1849; that to this date they have steady progress and are in the present State of Nevada, only one day's journey from the Salmon Trout River (now the Truckee River).

Sunday, August 12, 1849

This morning we arrived at the boiling springs where we cooled water for our mules. There were about 20 teams encamped when we came there and from the appearance there had been a general destruction of property as there were wagons, clothing, guns, lead, irons, mining tools, and all kinds of stuff left laying there by emigrants whose stock had given out.

We lay by until 5 o'clock in the evening. The day was a disagreeable one as it was very hot and no water except what we cooled; and it being hot enough to boil meat sufficiently done in 20 minutes, we could not get it very cool in the hot sun.

About 4 o'clock Graves and I started ahead of the team for the Salmon Trout River on foot, with a canteen of coffee and one of hot water and some bisquit.

The road was beautiful for 12 miles during which time we passed a salt spring, but the water could not be used. We then ascended a little hill which was steep and very sandy and continued so for 10 miles which brought us to the river, where we arrived between 11 and 12 in the night.

The water was clear and cool. Before we drank any we filled our canteens and before we were satisfied we drank 5 pints apiece. We then got in among the willows and slept the balance of the night as comfortably as if we were on a bed of feathers.

Three of the wagons got to the river about an hour after sunrise and the other 3 were left in the sand as their mules gave out. They brought the mules on to the river and watered them and turned them out to graze with the intention of going back for their wagons in the evening.

Monday, August 13, 1849

Today we lay by, recruiting our mules. We herded them about 3 miles down the river where there was good grass.

Tuesday, August 14, 1849

The grass being excellent and our mules tired, we are still laying by.

Wednesday, August 15, 1849

Today we traveled 10 miles. In the morning we crossed the river and traveled up the right hand side for about 4 miles and crossed again. In the 10 miles, we crossed 7 times. The crossings were very rocky and the same. The water in the river was beautifully clear and cool and the banks decorated with a few large cottonwood trees. The grass was all ate offf the bottoms as they were very narrow; back of which the mountains rose high and abruptly. Today, Mr. Dahl got badly hurt by falling off a precipice. At night we had a shower of rain, the first since the first day of July.

Thursday, August 16, 1849

Today we traveled 20 miles. Six miles brought us to where there was good grass, during which time we crossed the river 5 times. 14 miles more brought us to a beautiful valley where there was any quantity of grass, and in the 14 miles, we crossed the river 20 times more and the fords weer very rough. The mountains and valleys as yesterday.

Friday, August 17, 1849

Some of our mules being tired and grass excellent, we remain in camp to recruit them. About 9 o'clock A.M. Kit Carson passed our camp with a pack train. He had started by way of Fort Smith, but the Colorado River being overflowed, he had to steer his way through the mountains and strike the road by way of Fort Bridger, about 500 miles out of his way.

Saturday, August 18, 1849

This morning we started early and traveled 20 miles. After crossing the valley (about 3 miles) we left the river. 8 miles more brought us to it again, where there is a pine tree that measures 15 feet 3 inches in circumference. 9 miles more brought us to where we are enncamped on the river among some large and beautiful pine trees. The camp is pleasant, but the grass very scarce.

In our days travel, we only crossed the river 4 times and the road was so stony that the wagon would scarcely get the ground.

Sunday, August 19, 1849

21 miles today. This morning immediately after starting we crossed the river, when Graves, Steiner and myself left the wagons and crossed the mountain which the road wound around leaving it on the left, in search of game; but found it scarce.

About 9 miles brought the wagons to a valley where there was grass and water and in the ravine there was a kind of dust which some claimed was gold. 8 miles more brought us to a creek where there was a good camp. 4 miles more brought us across a ridge to another valley where we are encamped, and the grass and water very good.

The first 9 miles after leaving the river, the road was very rough but the balance was good. This morning after crossing the creek we got into a thick pine country, which made the traveling quite pleasant, compared with the traveling before as we had shade to rest in.

Monday, August 20, 1849

Today we traveled about 10 miles and encamped in a valley at the base of the mountain about ¾ of a mile east of Truckee Lake. The first 2 miles brought us to the valley where Donner encamped. 1 mile more brought us opposite to where his cabins were, which were situated about 1 or 2 miles from the road on the right hand side. There were a number of fagments left, but more human bones than anything else. 6 miles more and we came to where the Graves family wintered and all perished except 5 and 2 of them died atfer they got through. 1 mile more and we came to Fosters and Breens cabins where we encamped. The road now leaves them on the right, but the old road run just past them leaving them on the left.

Graves and Fosters cabins are the only ones that are standing yet and they present a gloomy appearance. In Fosters there were old clothes which were worn by females and also, long female hair which appeared as if it had fallen from the head and any quantity of bones in and around the cabin.

In the afternoon seven of our men ate a red berry which was very plenty in the valley and at night they proved to be poison. They all got very sick. Some of them thought they were going to end the chapter, particularly R. Woodward. There were a great many straw and gooseberries; but they were unfortunate and did not get them.

Tuesday, August 21, 1849

Today we traveled 12 miles. Soon after starting we crossed the Southeast end of a mountain. The road tehn was very good for three or four miles when we commenced climbing over rocks and stones. 10 miles brought us to the summit of the long dreaded Sierra Nevada. We came within ½ mile of the top when it became so steep that we had to double team. The ascent was difficult, but not so much so as I expected. We had all wagons on the Summit by 1 o'clock P.M. 2 miles more brought us down into a valley where we encamped. The descent was gentle with some places pretty steep, but not so rough as the ascent. The view from the peak on the south side of the gap was magnificent.

The poisoned men are better this evening.

Wednesday, August 22, 1849

Today we traveled 18 miles. Soon after starting we crossed a small stream which headed in the mountain where we descended. About one mile from our camp, we left the valley to our right and went up a ravine to the left. 4 miles more, brought us to a group of lakes, six in number. The water in them was cool and beautifully clear. They average from 1 to 2 miles in length and from 400 to 500 yards in width.

The road was very rough and after passing the lakes, which were strung out about 4 miles, we traveled up and down 9 miles of the infernalist roughest road that ever was traveled. The last mile was so steep that we had to check down with ropes.

After we all got down we encamped among the rocks at a beautiful spring, which is one of the head branches of the Yuba River. There was no grass where we encamped, but by driving our mules up the other branch, we got very good grass.

In coming down the mountain to our camp, Doctor Quimby's wagon upset.

Thursday, August 23, 1849

Today we traveled 15 miles. The road today was indescribable, but it was the damn'dest, roughest and rockiest road I ever saw. About 3 miles from our camp, we had to take out our mules and let our wagons down with ropes. It was off of one rock and on to another all day except a short distance after we started and a few places at the bottom of the river.

We also ascended some very steep mountains and 9 miles brought us to where we left the Yuba River. We then crossed a mountain which was not as rough as I expected. The grass was very good, but there was none between the two camps. 8 miles from our last camp we came to where there had been grass, but it was all ate off. In crossing form Yuba to eBar River, there were a few oak bushes and on top there were two small lakes. Thruogh the day we past another cabin where some of the sufferers of the Donner Party got to.

Friday, August 24, 1849

..**Today we traveled seven miles. Five** miles brought us to the main branch of Bear River where there is a large valley. In descending to the valley there is a very steep hill where we let down with ropes for about three quaters of a mile and the trees were worn very much where the rope had run around. Two miles more brought us to the lower end of the valley where we encamped and mowed grass.

Saturday, August 25, 1849

This morning, the Armstrong and the Mississippi Messes thinking their mules too much reduced to go ahead, lay by. Captain Taylor and our wagon started and traveled thirteen miles.

The road for five miles was as usual, rough and hilly. Three miles brought us where we crossed the river and we then ascended two hills, the scond so steep we had to double team. Seven miles brought us to a spring on the left hand side of the road and six miles more brought us to another spring where we tied our mules to the trees and fed the grass we cut in Bear Valley. The road for the last six miles was very good. The timber was very large and not any grass along the mountains or any other place.

Sunday, August 26, 1849

Today we traveled 14 miles. Eleven miles brought us to another branch of the eBar River where there were some of the gold diggers operating but not with much success. The road from our camp to the branch ran along a ridge and was very hilly as there were a great many gaps in it. The descent to the branch was so steep and long that we had to tie trees to the wagon. We then crossed and ascended a long steep hill or mountain. Three miles from the branch brought us to a spring on the left of the road where we encamped and cut down trees to let our mules graze upon the leaves as there was no grass.

Monday, August 27, 1849

This morning we started and drove three miles to another branch of Bear River where Blair's Mess was encamped. By this time our mules were so fatigued that we could go no further. We encamped and drove our mules four miles to grass. A number were digging gold where we encamped but it is scarce.

Tuesday, August 28, 1849

Today we traveled 16 miles. Eight miles brought us to a spring on the left of the road and eight miles more brought us to another spring or puddle where we encamped. We tied the mules to the wagon and fed them as before.

Wednesday, August 29, 1849

Today we traveled eight miles. The road was hilly and rough; water was scarce and not good and could only be got in ponds which were very much stagnated. About five miles brought us to a tolerably good spring on the left of the road where there was some grass in the ravines, but it was so dry that the mules would not eat it. Our camp was in a small valley on the left. Oak timber was more plenteiful today than usual and about sunset we got in sight of the long looked for vallye of the Sacramento.

Thursday, August 30, 1849

Tday we traveled twelve miles. Six miles brought us to a spring at the base of a hill on the right and four miles more brought us to Johnson's. Two miles more down the river and we encamped where we found good grass. The road was very good, the valley presented a beautiful appearance.

Friday, August 31, 1849

This morning we started and traveled fourteen miles and encamped at Nicholson's Ranch about 12 o'clock in the night.

Saturday, September 1, 1849

This evening we started and traveled twenty five miles during which time there was no water. We encamped about one o'clock in the morning near a slough.

Sunday, September 2, 1849

Today we traveled nine miles. Four miles brought us to where we crossed the American Fork. 2½ miles brought us to Sutter's Fort which was converted into a hospital. 2½ miles more brought us to Sacramento City.

Coming Clean! . . . by Squier
BATHING WAS ONCE A SOCIAL EVENT... IN THE MIDDLE AGES A BATH WAS A CROSS BETWEEN A RECEPTION AND A PICNIC. HOSTS AND HOSTESSES ENTERTAINED AT BATH PARTIES - REFRESHMENTS AND ALL!
BEN FRANKLIN OWNED A QUEER CONTRAPTION CALLED A "SLIPPER BATH". THE SHOE SHAPED GADGET WAS ONE OF THE FIRST BATH TUBS EVER SEEN IN THIS COUNTRY.
A BATH TUB KEPT UNDER A TRAP DOOR IN THE DINING ROOM WAS ONE OF THE 'MODERN IMPROVEMENTS' CITED IN GODEY'S LADIES BOOK FOR 1854.
BLIMEY! 'IS LORDSHIP'S GETTIN SOFT
ENGLISHMEN OF KING EDGAR'S DAY WHO BATHED AS OFTEN AS ONCE A WEEK WERE CONSIDERED FOPS.

Tahoe Region News Briefs

Frank Nease plans to accompany he Tahoe skiers to Mount Shasta next week-end.

Margaret Luhrs, Pat Henry and Ethel Crouch of the University of Nevada spent the week-end at Tahoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sollery of San Mateo, with their small son, are spending their second winter sports vacation of the season at Tahoe Inn.

Mrs. Irene Bell of Bly, Oregon, is recovering from an attack of mumps according to word received by local friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pomin of Vatican Lodge at Tallac, with their daughter, Beverly, and son, Stanley, Jr., spent the Lincoln's Birthday holiday in Reno as guests of his sister, Mrs. H. Wooley.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hickingbotham of San Francisco were guests at the Douglas Alexander home last week.

Harvey Hull was one of the high scorers at the pinochle tables at the card party of the Lake Tahoe Ski Club recently.

Mrs. Jess Sisk is recovering from a badly cut hand, caused by a can lid.

Gifts of books were received at the Tahoe branch library recently from Mrs. Carl Wheat and Mrs. F. Muna. Mrs. Clifford Anderson donated a year's subscription to the Gospel Trumpet.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gibson of Kings Beach entertained on Sunday night for Mr. and Mrs. Lee Garner.

Constable Harry Johanson entertained the Sacramento branch of the Lake Tahoe Ski Club at an afternoon. The ski fans from the capitol city voted Harry a fine chef.

Marie Henry gave the beginning skiers assistance in learning their kick turns, snow plows and telemarks on the golf links on Saturday and Sunday.

June Mandeville accompanied her husband, Walter, to the Cisco meet on Sunday. Mrs. Carl Bechdolt, Jr., motored to San Francisco with her husband and brother-in-law, Bill, who broadcast over KYA last Thursday.

George Kehlet and his son, Fred Kehlet, were week-end guests at Meeks Bay. They were en route home after Fred completed his examination at Carson City to become Meeks Bay post master to succeed his mother.

SPECIALS

With only 25c and 2 S.O.S. package tops you can secure a genuine "Wear-Ever" Aluminum pint-sized sauce pan.

With a one or three pound can of SPRY (at 23c or 60c) you can obtain 10,000 garden seeds in six packets for an additonal dime.

With the purchase of 2 packages of Quaker Puffed Rice at 12c each, you receive FOR ONLY A CENT MORE a package of Quaker Puffed Wheat.

ABSOLUTELY FREE with the purchase of a 1lb of delicious, tempting Sperry Wheat Hearts at 25c you get a packet of SUN-MAID RAISINS.

With 3 rolls of Normandy Toilet Tissue for 25c you receive WITHOUT COST a large-size Cannon Wash Cloth.

SIERRA GROCERY

Bowers and Barton Telephone 17

GOING TO THE SNOW THIS WEEK-END?

CALL AHEAD! AND CALL HOME!

The message ahead will insure bed—dry, warm room—and arrange meetings with friends. The message homeward will give reassurance and share the pleasure. Telephones are handy for your use in the snow country.

Call ahead! Call home!

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COMMERCIAL ROW TELEPHONE TRUCKEE 50

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TRUCKEE BREAD

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PASTIME CLUB
AND COFFEE SHOP

GOOD MEALS — GOOD DRINKS ALWAYS

— We Invite Your Patronage —

R. Joseph, proprietor Telephone 45

Covering the Legislature

by ALLEN G. THURMAN
(Assemblyman for the Sixth District)

Of interest to the sportsmen of the district: there are numerous fish and game bills before the legislature. Many of these bills concern the commercial fishing interests while others are of particular interest to the sportsmen.

Sixty-one fish and game bills have been introduced in the Senate while 113 fish and game measures were introduced in the Assembly for a total of 174 such bills.

This area is well represented on the fish and game committees of the two houses. Your assemblyman is a member of the fish and game committee of the lower house while Senators Jerrold L. Seawell, Jesse Mayo and Charles Brown, all of the mountain area are members of the Senate committee on fish and game So, with this kind of representation the sportsmen of this area are assured that their problems will have a good hearing.

A few of the bills we will mention briefly herewith:

S.B. 207 by Mayo, amends the fish and game code to permit the opening of trout season in Tuolumne County on May 1st instead of May 30th, as at present.

S.B. 54 by Dillinger, amends the code to eliminate the Silver Lake game refuge.

S.B. 309, by Seawell, adds a new section to the code prohibiting the use of any net to take fish for commercial purposes in the waters of the Sacramento-San Joaquin stream system above Carquinez Straits above said bridge, Suisun Bay, all sloughs the Sacramento River from its mouth to its ource, the San Joaquin River from its mouth to its source, and all tributaries of either of said rivers.

The writer is author of five fish and game bills in the lower house. A.B. 619, amends the code to prohibit the taking of salmon with snag or gaff hooks. This bill has the support of the porstmen throughout the state. A.B. 1115, amend the code regarding mackinaw trout, taking the word "cut-throat" out of the code and setting the limit at five per day regardless of size. A.B. 1116 and 1117, amend the code with certain changes in districts 1 and 1¾ putting all of Alpine County in district 1¾ along with the Mother Lode counties to the south A.B. 1118, amends the wording of Section 610 of the Fish and Game Code relative to the limit of trout and white fish. No change is made in the limit.

Briefly, the above are the bills which have been introduced by the legislators who represent teh various counties of this area. To discuss all of the fish and game bills would require much more space than is available but from time to time we will discuss some of the more important bills as they come up for consideration in the fish and game committee

---

Soil erosion, which has already affected half the land in the United States, causes nearly $4,000,000,000 damage annually in this country.

Traveling Around America

Photo Grace Line

LUCKY LADY

THIS looks as if Croesus had said it with flowers! As a matter of fact these orchids cost less than we'd pay here in the United States for a very ordinary variety of rose. They were bought in Caracas by travelers visiting Venezuela on one of the 12-day cruises from New York. Orchids grow wild in the jungles and forests of Venezuela and Colombia — springing from lichen-covered trees and moss-grown rocks. They are called *parasitos* by the natives. They are not, however, parasites—they use their host only for support, not for nourishment, for they manufacture their food from the moisture-laden air and from sunlight. Among the more sought-after plants are the Christmas orchid and the perfumed orchid in Colombia, and the rare Easter orchid of Venezuela. In all there are some seventy-five hundred different known species of orchid ranging from the exotically beautiful blossoms of the rare plant which is worth several thousand dollars, to the very ordinary looking variety from which vanilla is manufactured.

Less than half a century ago orchid growing regions of Colombia and Venezuela caused about as much of a stampede as California did in the gold rush days. The orchid hunters maintained the utmost secrecy regarding their hunches and their finds—using maps with secret markings, going through elaborate maneuvers to cover up their trail—and talking not at all. Today—with orchids under cultivation here in the United States—the hunting fever has died down. Yet growers still need to import fresh plants from the jungles with which to invigorate their stock, and they are always on the lookout for new species. So orchid hunters still go adventuring — journeying far into unexplored regions in search of their gorgeous prey. They endure heat and hunger and fatigue, run the gamut of jungle insects and animals, expose themselves to malaria and jungle fevers — even to death itself—in order that some beautiful woman may wear the most beautiful of all this royal family of flowers.

EDNA MAE STARR.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

February 20, 1941

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the date posted, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages on these premises, described as follows:

DONNER SUMMIT, HOUSE OF VANDERFORD, COFFE SHOP.

POST OFFICE ADDRESS: NORDEN, CALIFORNIA.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

ON SALE BEER

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license(s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are not now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

George C. Alexander
Jessie A. Vanderford
Bessie D. DeVoney
Marion Spencer Strickland

A Circulating Heater burning Standard Stove Oil spells comfort with a capital "C". Uniform, healthful, dependable heat. And how this combination can cut your fuel bills — for a Circulating Heater *spreads* its warmth throughout all the rooms it heats. And Standard Stove Oil is such *economical* fuel!

CITY TRANSFER

C. E. Smith Telephone 58 E. H. Smith

A Day That's Gone

A day that's gone—happily and forever—from the calendars of many sensible housewives is old Blue Monday, the weekly washday: the pestiferous span of eight or ten hours of back-breaking labor.

It's gone because of the coming of the modern laundry with its capacity of rendering quick and efficient service. Try us next tife on the family wash and see how much you save in time and money and work.

Rapid and Expert

* * *

Those two words sum up the secret of our success and the service we render. Modern equipment, expert workmanship, and a pride in our labor enable us to give the sort of service that satisfies. All charges reasonable.

FONTANA'S
LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS

TRUCKEE, Calif. Telephone 124

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FOR ALL OCCASIONS AND SEASONS

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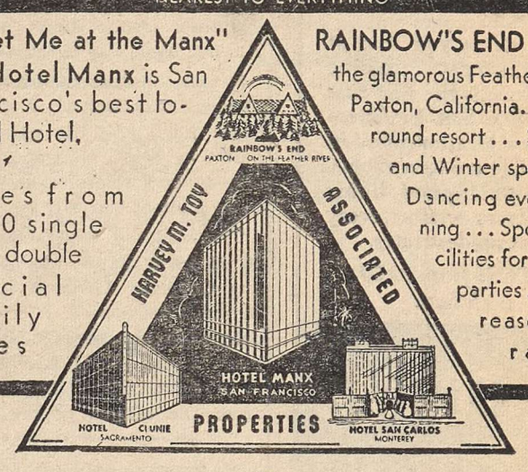
Special Family Rates



RAINBOW'S END . . . on the glamorous Feather River, Paxton, California. A year-round resort . . . Summer and Winter sports . . . Dancing every evening . . . Special facilities for private parties . . . Very reasonable rates.

Hotel Clunie . . . Famous Coffee Shop . . Air-cooled . . Famous for quality food . . Moderate prices . . Rates from $1.50.

Hotel San Carlos . . . By the Blue Bay of Monterey and world-famous Seventeen-Mile Drive . . . Rates from $2.50.

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Good food, properly cooked, expertly and pleasantly served, is what makes a restaurant popular...and it's partly the reason for our popularity with the people of Truckee and Tahoe. Too, our prices are right—low enough for your profit, high enough for a profit for us.

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winter mornings

* * * *

THERE IS NO NEED IN THIS DAY AND AGE FOR A MODERN FAMILY TO WAKE UP TO A FREEZING COLD HOUSE EVEN IN THE COLDEST DAYS OF WINTER. FUEL OIL IS SO SAFE AND INEXPENSIVE THAT NO ONE CAN AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT AN OIL-BURNING HEATING UNIT. CALL US AND A DRIVER WILL CALL ON YOU TO SHOW YOU IN BLACK AND WHITE THE MULTIPLE ADVANTAGES OF HEATING WITH OIL

* * * *

ROTARY OIL & BURNER CO.
Oil Heat Pioneers of Truckee & Lake Tahoe

H. T. Langille, Manager Phone Truckee 109
GET WISE — GET OIL

Vic Cassidy, publisher of the Mountain Messenger at Downieville was a visitor in Truckee Friday.

. . . . . when you stop at The Whitcomb. Unfailing friendliness is the first rule at this fine San Francisco hotel. Best location, drive-in garage. 500 modern rooms, three popular-price dining rooms. Every comfort, every luxury at modest rates.

RATES: from $2.50 with bath

HOTEL WHITCOMB at Civic Center SAN FRANCISCO

Kings Beach Man Flys East to Celebrate 50th Anniversary of Parents

Tom Doherty of Kings Beach, Lake Tahoe, returned home Thursday night from Boston, Mass., where he visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Doherty on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. The popular resort manager made the trip over the Airlanes by way of the Mainliner from Reno and return, The trip each way consumed 19 hours.

It was the first time for more than 20 years that Doherty had visited his home town and his parents. He reported a most enjoyable visit with friends and relatives and didn't fail to do a bit of boosting for Lake Tahoe

The wedding anniversary was featured by a dinner at Hotel Victoria and Governor Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts sent Mrs. Doherty a congratulatory message. She lost three sons in the World War and has one in a government hospital suffering from the effects of the conflict.

A. R. Ghirard was in Reno Tuesday for dental treatment.

All Programs Subject to Change without Notice

DONNER THEATER

Two Shows: 7:15 and 9 p. m. Telephone 99

SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS ON EACH BILL

Saturday, February 22
NO, NO NANETTE
Anna Neagle Richard Carlson

Sunday, February
THE LETTER
Bette Davis Herbert Marshall

Wednesday, February 26
Aldrich Family in LIFE WITH HENRY
Jackie Cooper Leila Ernest

MEAT has no rival for flavor, for variety and for appetite appeal

BIRD'S EYE FROSTED FOODS

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Truckee Meat Market

BEN F. LEWIS, Prop.

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FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

MONARCH COFFEE SPECIALS
FINEST QUALITY

ONE POUND TINS 26c
THREE POUND TINS 75c
THREE POUND JARS 85c

Obtainable in either the fine or regular grind

Groceries

FRESH FRUITS — VEGETABLES

HARDWARE

PAINTS AND OILS
YOU WILL FIND OUR PRICES RIGHT
AND OUR MERCHANDISE OVER PAR

Truckee Mercantile Co.

W. F. Wilkie

TELEPHONE 54 WE DELIVER

Travel Aid Book at Office of Sierra Sun by Courtesy Truckee Insurance Man

Touring information, including maps of all principal roads in the United States, Canada, Mexico, South America and Central America, togtner with national park information, rates and other facts essential to the motorist, is a feature of the large book supplied by Frank Titus, agent for the State Farm Insurance Companies, and which may be scrutinized at the office of the Sierra Sun. Titus has offered the book to the Truckee Chamber of Commerce so that all inquiries pertaining to travel may be more readily answered.

To Operate Shop—

L. R. (Bob) Jefford, popular former county official and prominent in civic affairs of this region, took over Busby's Shop in Grass Valley this week and wil operate it as Jefford's Men's Shop.

Call for Jury—

Mrs. Ametta M. Cabona of Truckee and John W. Cartwright of Boca have been drawn in a jury venire to select a trial jury for the Nevada county superior court on February 27.

To Represent Democrats—

Frank G. Finnegan, Nevada City attorney and chairman of the Democratic county central committee, will head the county delegation to the northern California reception for National Chairman Edward J. Flynn at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco on February 27.

Has Operation—

Nancy Sather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Sather of Auburn and Tahoe, underwent a serious operation this week in Sacramento. He father furnished blood for a transfusion and the child is progressing nicely.

Wins Bout—

Elton Tobiassen, son of Sheriff and Mrs. Carl J. Tobiassen, boxing for the California Aggies, won a technical knockout over Frank Hewitt of Stanin the 145-pound class. The Aggies won the series of bouts 5 to 3.

Couple Injured—

A newly-married couple returning to Sacramento from Reno were injured Sunday afternoon when their new coupe went off the grade just east of Hirschdale and was wrecked on the rocks. The names of the couple were not learned immediately. The car was towed to Truckee by the Truckee Garage.

Pythian Sisters Valentine Party is Held Thursday Night at I.O.O.F. Hall

A Valentine party featured the meeting of the Pythian Sisters Thursday evening at Odd Fellows hall. A Valentine motif was followed in all decorations and appointments and each member was presented with a Valentine drawn from the decorated box. Mrs. Pearl Heller and Mrs. Violet Garner were hostesses. The dart game was won by Mrs. Fern Kohler and Lee Garner.

The Knights of Pythias have been invited to join with the Sisters on Thursday, February 28 when a pot luck dinner will be served. On the committee are Mrs. Essie Polyanich, Mrs. Beverly Tonini and Mrs. Fern Kohler.

Driver Ecsapes Injury in Truck Mishap on Summit Reno-Bound on Saturday

John Allen, driver of a Peterson and Elder truck, escaped injury Saturday morning when the huge truck and trailer got out of control on Donner Summit and the driver was forced to run it into the grade to avoid a more serious accident. The load consisted of nine tons of groceries Reno-bound.

Allen reported that something went wrong with his transmission on the first turn below the summit and he was unable to hold the load with his brakes.

The truck and trailer were damaged but the cargo remained intact.

To Santa Cruz—

N. F. Dolley has left the hospital in Reno and is recuperating at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dolley, in Santa Cruz. He was accompanied by Mrs. Dolley and the children.

SAN FRANCISCO

STATES HOTEL

A clean, home-like hotel close to the Financial and Wholesale Produce Districts—also close to inexpensive restaurants of many nationalities for which San Francisco is famous.

Room With Bath
Single $1.25 Double $1.50
Room Without Bath—Single 75c, Double $1.00
Parking Lot (adjoining) 35c

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CALIFORNIA ST. Bet. Kearny and Montgomery

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YOUR TOWN
OUR TOWN

* * *

Nature Gives Towns Opportunities
B U T
It is only the Intelligence and Energy of its Citizens that make them Great and Prosperous

* * *

Cities Do Not Happen
CO-OPERATION BUILDS THEM

* * *

Let's All Pull Together For
T R U C K E E

Truckee Public Utility District

NEW SPRING SHIPMENT

WOMEN'S SWEATERS

All Sizes

$1.98 $2.98 $3.95

* * * * *

ROSSARINI'S

Truckee, Calif.

Long-Time Resident Here Dies at County Hospital Was Sixty-two Years Old

GRASS VALLEY— Andrew Lepetich, for more than a quarter of a century a resident of Truckee, passed away at the county hospital on Sunday. He was aged 62 years and a native of Austria. He came to the United States 37 years ago.

He has relatives living in San Francisco and Palo Alto who have been contacted and will be here to attend the funeral arrangements that are pending at the Holmes Funeral Home.

From Sacramento—

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Koehler have been visiting for a week at the home of her sister, Camille Sassarini, here.

Patrolman Carl Kitts of Nevada City has been assisting with traffic on Donner summit over the busy week ends.

Protect Yourself Against Unforseen Events
A. CABONA, Agent
Maryland Casualty and Springfield Fire and Marine

DOUBLE VALUE...

$1.00 WILDROOT HAIR TONIC
50c PRO-PHY-LAC-TIC HAIR BRUSH
$1.50 VALUE

79c

50c NORWICH HAIR DRESSING 29c
$1 FITCH Dandruff Remover & Shampoo 79c
50c WOODBURY SHAMPOO 29c
$1.50 VITALIS HAIR TONIC $1.29
50c SILGUE HAIR TONIC 39c
50c SILGUE SHAMPOO 39c

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THE BEST IN QUALITY BRANDED MEAT
AT PRICES THAT ARE RIGHT

Ask for branded beef

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SEA FOODS — FRUITS — VEGETABLES

Walt Ashton, Prop.

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FINE FOOD PRODUCTS

S and W RED KIDNEY BEANS
Two Cans for 25c

S and W CREAM SYLE CORN
Golden Bantam No. 2 Can 14c

S and W TELEPHONE PEAS
No. 2 Can 16c

S and W GRAPE FRUIT
No. 2 Can 16c

S and W FREESTONE PEACHES
No. 2½s 30c

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